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SENATORIAL GOOD

Large Sums Added to Appropriations for Hawaii Nei.

SENATE OVERLOOKS ORGANIC ACT

EACH DISTRICT WITHIN THE TERRITORY MAKES DEMAND FOR FAT INCREASE

English Translation Conspicuous By Its Absence. Waterpipes For Senator Achi's District at Palama

An additional burden was placed up \$200, was raised to \$2000. on the shoulders of the already humpbacked tax payers of the Terri- Road from Mahukona to Kapaau, tory of Hawaii as a result of the Sat \$4000; Road on East Side of Kalihi, urday morning session of the Senate. \$15,000; Extension of Fort Street to adjourned a lump sum aggregating Pololu, \$4000; Repairing Road from close upon \$100,000 was added to the Kawaihae to Boundary of Keahualoextravagantly constructed appropri- to, North Kona, \$4000; Road from ation bill as submitted by the Gov- Walahea Bridge to Keaukaha, \$6000;

as if the Senators to a man had ar two miles of Kaumana Road (Hilo), rived at a conclusion that their res- \$2060; Building Wharf Shed at Hoopective axes needed grinding. Mr. kens, South Kona, \$500; Wharf Shed Kanuba, famed for his reduction pro-The bars were apparently let down. Fat sums were applied for road work \$5000; Water Pipes East Side of Kaon almost every island in the group. "thi, \$10,000; Running Expenses of over and above the amounts already Sewerage System, \$32,160; Extension set aside in the appropriation bill.

Legislators from the island of Hawaii strongly advocated increased apriations for their respective dis-The two Konas were given more money for road improvements. North and South Kona each receiving an increase of \$8,000 over the sum of \$4,000 as in the bill, making a lump sum of \$24,000 for the Konas.

After the ball was started rolling, the Senators came in on the running. Mr. Achi was granted \$5,000 for lay ing water pipes upon some land controlled by him at Palama, Mr. Nakapaahu was allowed \$19,000 for the same purpose on Kauai. In Mr. Paris' district there were numerous demands for better highways. In fact the proceedings were much likened to those witnessed at a "good roads" convention down in the cow counties of

southern Utah. Then again the entire proceedings a half hour were conducted in the Hawalian tongue which of itself is contrary to the provisions of the Organic For a lapse of fifteen minutes at a stretch there would be no attempt made for an English translation. Republican and Independent Senators alike offered their motions for the piling on of additional expenses in Hawaiian. These sums were approved in Hawaiian and the results of the vote in most cases would be apparent to the "ultlanders of the press" only by the pleased expression of the lawmaker in whose district the windfall would prove a benefit.

Visitors to the Senate Chamber would climb the stairs to the bunga low loft, tarry a few moments through enlivened discussions in a foreign tongue, then scratch their heads in a thoughtful manner and wonder if it was possible that they were really in a country over which floats the

stars and stripes. Dr. Russel, perhaps the only member of the Senate not versed in the Hawaiian tongue, became wearled in ralling for translations, and in disgust left the room to seek consolation with his cigarette upon the bungalow lanal, and let the debate run

Included in the morning routine. Chairman Russel of the Public Health Committee asked for more time in

which to report. A Resolution offered by Mr. Kaiau

okalani, which was afterward adopted, read as follows: "Resolved, That the sum of \$5,000 be inserted in the appropriation bill

for the Panoa Road which begins from Nuuanu street and runs to the boundary of that street, the same in Oahu prison. The plaintiff was down: having been petitioned for at the regular session of the Legislature of 1901.3

A second resolution read, "Resolved that the sum of \$13,000 be inserted in partly wrecked with some explosive. the appropriation bill for the construction of a road connecting the frontier of old Claa reservation settlement along the trail with the Volcano road at 22 miles."

Twenty thousand dollars was appropriated for the extension of Fort street to Pasoa road. An item calling for \$4,000 for a

road from Walmen to North Kohala Mr. Paris of Hawaii offered several motions calling for increased appro-

Kona. The items passed. were increased from \$4,000 as in the dent; Willard E. Brown, secretary; E. bill to \$12,000 upon motion of Mr. Wells Peterson, treasurer. Following

in for a share of attention from the per, 600; Mary H. Peterson, 595; Mar legislators and Mr. Achi made a garet L. Hopper, 600; Ellen H. Brown, strong plea for the road appropria-tions for the 5th district of Honolulu. Brown, 5; William L. Hopper, 600.

He offered a motion to the effect that in place of the lump sum of \$300,000 for Honolulu road district, the appropriation be made to read \$160,000 for the 4th district, and \$140,000 for the 5th district.

We have no outlet in our district should there be a quarantine against our district," said Mr. Achi. "The city streets are in better condition than ever before, hence I believe that the 4th and 5th districts should receive some attention." The items passed. Achi then made a tearful plea for a water main through his addition south of the Kamehameha Girls school to cost \$5000. He gained his point. Mr. Brown secured an additional thousand dollars for the Koolauloa road item in the appropriation.

Then came Mr. Kahalini who suc ceeded in inserting an item of \$10,-900 for water pipes in the district in which he resides, situated beyond Palama, and adjoining that of Mr.

Dr. Russel pushed through an ap-propriation of \$10,000 for improvement of the Peck road at Olas. The item of Salary of the Supreme Court Officer, \$2460, was changed to read: "Salary of the Supreme Court Bailiff, \$2400."

The sum of \$4000 for the repairing -Mr. Kahilina Secures \$10,000. of the road from Kawaihae to the Boundary of North Kona, was inserted The item of Koloa Water Works,

New items inserted in the bill were: Redemption of Pilhonua Branch To a man in the gallery it seemed (Hilo), \$7000; For the Redemption of at Hoopuloa, \$300; Water Pipes, Papensities, was absent, sad to relate. 'ama, from King street to sea, Ewa Kamehameha Girls' School, side . Peck Road, Olaa, \$6000.

HOUSE AGAIN PLAYS TAG WITH THE APPROPRIATIONS

The House passed over fifty items of the salary bill for the seventh excepting." ime yesterday, rushing them through without waiting for debates of any

Mossman took good care of all the tems relative to the fifth district and wing to his efforts in behalf of that ection has become known as the guardian angel of the fifth." He beame quite indignant over an attempt of Prendergast's to combine the Depty Sheriffs of Walanae and Ewa. He attacked the motion so vigorousthat Prendergast withdrew from

Monsacrat found fault with the bil Sheriff of Molokini. The salaries changed by the House

are as follows: Assistant to Attorney General \$3600 High Sheriff \$5400. Sheriff of Hawaii \$4800. Sheriff of Kauai \$4200. Assistant to Deputy High Sheriff (new) \$3600, Clerk to Kauai Sheriff \$1000, Deputy Sheriff Lahaina \$2400, Deputy Sheriff of Hana \$1440. Hack Inspector #2000, Stenographer \$1800. Action on the Police pay rolls for

he various islands was deferred. The House then adjourned for the

AT CAPITOL GROUNDS.

This Afternoon's Band Concert and Its Program.

The Territorial band will play at 'he Capitol grounds at 3 o'clock this freemoon, the following being the pro-

The Old Hundred. Overture-Isabella. Ballad-Pilgrims of the Night. Liddel Chorus-Tannhauser.......Wagner Grand Selection-Lohengrin. Wagner

Part II. Fantasia-Ye Olden Times....Reeves Finale-William Tell......Rossini Gavotte-Modern......Tours

Selection-American Airs..... Beyer The Star Spangled Banner.

Ten Thousand Demanded L. C. Camacho has brought an ac tion for \$10,000 damages against High Sheriff Brown for injuries alleged to have been received while a prisoner found guilty on May 15, 1900, of intent o commit an offense aginst the person of A. de Souza Canavarro. Consul for Portugal whose dwelling had been and in default of a bond to keep the once for one year toward Consul Canavarro he was imprisoned for the term mentioned. He says that while in prison a "deputy sheriff" named "Poi" broke one of his ribs, wherefore he claims the damages stated. Thomas Fitch is attorney for plaintiff.

The estate of the late J A. Hopper has been incorporated to handle commercial and industrial enterprises priations for roads in North and South | Capital is \$300,000 in shares of \$100 each and the term is 50 years. The South Kona road appropriations officers are: W. L. Hopper presi-The roads in Honolulu district came of shares held by each: Ellen L. Hop

IN SUPREME COURT

Three Cases of March Term Decided Yesterday.

TWO NEW TRIALS ARE ORDERED

ALL THREE CASES ARE FROM the jury's discharge. THE FOURTH CIRCUIT

.. T HILO.

Jury Disagrees on Breach of Promise Case and Mistrial is Entered-Jurors are Excused-Judge Humphreys Disposes of Three Cases.

It looked yesterday as if the Supreme Court were clearing the decks for action at the June, when three decisions were handed down on cases submitted at the March term. They Before the learned body of legislators Pauoa, \$20,000; Road from Kapaau to are all from the Fourth Circuit, Judge Little's court, Hilo, and in two of the cases new trials are ordered.

> Trial Court Sustained. The unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court, by Justice Galbraith, has been rendered in the case of Robert Gillespie vs. Robert McBryde, exceptions of defendant from the Fourth Circuit Court. It was a suit for damages resulting from breach of contract and the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff. The appellate court overrules the exceptions. Following is the

syllabus of the opinion: "Objections to the charge of the court to the jury must be taken promptly and before the jury retire, d preserved in a bill of exceptions. order to present the same to appellate court for review

ly set forth in bill of exceptions and appear to be prejudicial to the party Smith & Parsons for plaintiff; Wise

& Nickeus for defendant. New Trial Ordered Justice Galbraith is author of the unanimous opinion of the Supreme

Court in the case of Isaac Erickson vs. Volcano Stables and Transportation Company, exceptions of defendant from the Fourth Circuit Court. It is an action for \$397.76 balance due on a written contract for construction of buildings.

The court below ruled out proof of a debt due the defendant from the plainarate transaction from that producing this suit. A new trial is ordered by the appellate court, upon the follow-

ing principles: "A contract debt due the defendant from the plaintiff arising out of a transaction independent of that sued a set-off to the plaintiff's demand.

"In an action in assumpsit based on a written contract a claim for unliquidated damages growing out of a neglect or wilful failure to perform the same contract cannot be properly pleaded as a set-off or counter claim. Such a demand can only be recognized and allowed when presented by way of recoupment." Smith & Parsons for plaintiff; Wise

& Nickens for defendant.

In the case of Charles M. Le Blonde vs. Solomon Konia, guardian of Kumuhonua, the unanimous opinion of Frear. The case is one of exceptions from the Fourth Circuit Court. It was an action by the assignee of a claim of one Ane Paikalani against the guardian, claiming \$1,000 for the care and support of the minor. Defendant offered evidence that Ane Paikalani had undertaken to raise the boy as if returned a verdict for \$250 on the

Now the Supreme Court sets aside

"One who gratuitously takes a child to treat and maintain as a child can- self. not recover compensation therefor from the child's guardian, until after notice to the guardian that further for sale. It was the second steward's. maintenance of the child will not be gratuitous.

"The guardian may properly show by way of defense that the maintenance of the child was gratuitous. He that there should be no charge for the

evidence that was held inadmissible had been introduced and was not stricken out." John W. Cathcart and Thos. C. Ridgway for plaintiff: Wise & Nickeus for defendant.

Judge Gear delivered the Japanese breach of promise case, on trial for several days to the jury at 1:25 yesterday afternoon. Two hours later, jury was called into court for ascertime a taining its difficulty. Foreman H. G. sheriff.

Crabbe stated that five ballots had beeen taken and there was no hope of beeen taken and there was no hope of the fury standing seven to five on every ballot.

The court dld not care, after but two hours to discharge the jury unless by consent of counsel. It was not pleasant to think of locking the jurors up over Sunday. The position of a juror was not an agreeable one this warm weathracing smilingly observed the court. and private business demanding at-

marked that two hours was not a long effort to arrive at an agreement. It would be a hardship upon the parties to be forced to another trial, yet the jurors ought to know if it were impossible to agree. All that he would say was that he would not object to

Mr. Robertson for defendant thought seven to five an awkward difference. If it were eleven to one or twelve to two there might be good hopes of a verdict.

Judge Gear discharged the jury thanking the jurors for their attention to duty, he excused them for the term and adjourned court until 9:30 Monday morning.

Calendar for Tomorrow.

Probate cases will be heard on Monday as follows: Estate Piiwi Panaewa, probate of will; Estate A. F. Judd, petition of executrix for discharge; Estate Makanoe, order to show cause: Estate Elizabeth K. Bingham, accounts and discharge; Estate Achee and Achew, respectively, mas ter's report in each.

morrow morning. The special term of the First Circuit Court will begin on Tuesday.

with the new law giving the summoning of jurors into the hands of the lent musical program. court bailiff.

Before Judge Humphreys.

McCandless and Henry E. Cooper, "Let the rule to show case being: "Errors complained of must be clear- cause be dismissed."

In Territory of Hawaii vs. Edwin Humphreys assigning the case and all issues therein involved and now pending to the Hon, George D. Gear, the 26th of the present month, Second Judge of the First Circuit.

Judge Humphreys has appointed Charles B. Dyke truste for Kalaokamoku K. Kapo for the purpose of withdrawing \$22.65 from the Hawaiian Postal Savings Bank.

CYCLONE BILL SEED CARIN TO SPALRING

Officers of the Steamer China Reap a

Berths on the steamer China were at a premium yesterday when it was on may be pleaded and established as found there were but fourteen vacant to accommodate the sixty passengers tend to her practice. who were booked from this port. The people who had booked first were all right and got their rooms as they were entered on the book. The others had to hustle. A descent was made on the officers of the vessel and they were asked to give up their rooms Some of them had good rooms and some of them had rooms which were not so good. Seventy-five dollars was the premium offered at first by people anxious to get away. The offer was quickly taken by one of the officers and the man who bought the officer's room sold half of it a few the court is rendered by Chief Justice | minutes later for what he paid for the

whole room. Pretty soon all the rooms were sold but the captain's. No one had the effrontery to ask "Cyclone Bill" Seabury to give up his comfortable quarters. In a joking way one of the officers suggested that he sell his room also and take pot luck with the her own child, without charge; also rest, and the captain jokingly named that she had been forced by her hus a price well up in the hundreds for band to bring this suit. Objections to the privilege of his cabin for the trip. this evidence were made by plaintiff About ten minutes afterward he was and sustained by the court. The jury approached and asked if he meant what he had said about the price and replied that he did. He was told that his room was sold and it almost took the verdict and judgment and orders his breath away. Sold it was, howa new trial. The law is thus laid ever, and to Colonel Spaiding of Kauai. He purchased it for the accommodation of his daughter and him-

At the last minute word was received that there was another room A young man who had booked but was turned away because his name was the last on the list was the purchaser of it. His was a sad case, he explained to the agents, as he was on is not required to prove a contract his way to San Francisco to take to himself a bride and he wanted to go in the China and, when he heard of the opportunity, gladly paid the pretrial is granted though much of the mium for the room. The steamer Zealandia leaving here on Thursday will take most of those who were denied trips in the China.

> Mail For Coast. Mail for the Coast by the China

J. W. Moanauli, district magistrate time ago has been appointed deputy

er, especially when there was horse Judge Little Declares Married Desertion Law Void. Mr. Neumann for the plaintiff re-

AGAINST THIRTEENTH AMENDMENT

MANY PERSONAL AND SOCIAL ITEMS OF TOWN AND COUNTRY.

and ordered a mistrial entered. Then July Court Term - Hilo Boarding School Closing-Great Ball Game -Officers of Court Maunakea A. O. F .- Ambitious Athletes.

HILO. June 14. New officers elected at the last regular meeting of Court Mauna Kea. No 8854, A. O. F., were as follows: C. R., Alina, final accounts; Estate J. N. G. F. Affonso; S. C. R. M. de F. Williams, master's report; Guardian- Spinola Treas., F. G. da Rosa; F. S. ship Kaaloa minors, appointment of C. E. Hapai; R. S., W. C. E. Brown; guardian; Estates of B. P. Bishop, S. W., T. M. Rowland; J. W., Evan da Silva; S. B., M. B. de Mellow, and J. B., J. E. Rocha. Of late quite a The Supreme Court term opens to number of candidates have been initiated

Rev. W. M. Kincaid of Central Union Church delivered a most interest-Judge Gear has instructed Bailiff ing and valuable discourse at the For Ellis to summon trial jurors for the eign Church on Sunday morning. The special term. This is in accordance church choir under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Lewis rendered an excel-

Mrs. R. T. Guard and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason and in the respective matters of J. A. family are among the Hiloites who leave for the Mainland by the Roderdecisions were filed by Judge Hum- ick Dhu today. Mrs. Mason and famiphreys yesterday afternoon, in each ly will make their home permanently

Honolulu by today's Kinau until about S. Gill an order was made by Judge the first of July. He will meet Mrs. Reinhardt, J. D. Easton, Wm. Kinney, Kennedy and family and Mrs. A. C. Steele in Honolulu as they return on Rockey, Peter Lee, Henry Deacon.

> A very interesting union mass meeting was held at Haili Church on Sunday evening. Five-minute addresses were given by representatives of the various branches of evangelical and missionary work in Hawali.

Adam Lindsay, who until yesterday was manager of the Hawaiian Mercantile Co., Kohala, comes over in the Kinau to take charge of the merchandise department of the local branch of Theo. H. Davies & Co. The Hilo Amateur Orchestra

their second concert at Haili Church Harvest of Shekels From Anxious to a crowded house last Saturday evening. They were enthusiastically re ceived and frequently encored. Dr. McKay has been confined to the hospital with a slight illness for several days during the past week, but

is now able to be about again and at-Last Saturday evening after the concert at the Haili Church Mrs. Geo. Ross of Hakalau chaperoned a supper party given by A. C. Palfrey at De-

mosthenes' Cafe. Puna plantation, died at Wailuku on the 1st instant. He had been ill from Bright's disease for some months.

vacation in Hilo. She will be accompanied by her mother who comes from the Coast on a visit this summer. William McWhirter goes to Honolulu to engage in business. Mrs. Mc-Whirter will go to her former home

on the Mainland for the present. Ed. Soper, who has been on Honomu plantation for some time, succesds the late Andrew Farley as head luna

Puna plantation. Miss Grubb, sister of Miss Elsa Grubb of the Hilo Hospital, came down in the Amy Turner to spend her vaca-

Miss Bagg was a passenger on the Amy Turner and is visiting the Scotts at Olaa plantation. Marriage Law Unconstitutional.

The Tribune reports:

A very interesting decision was giv en by Judge Little sitting in chambers on Thursday morning in the case of Andrew Sajewich vs. Sophia Sajewich, his wife, appealed by defendant from the decision of the District Court

which has sentenced her to one week's imprisonment for desertion, in accordance with the barbarous provisions of Chapter 56 of the Penal Laws of 1897, which makes desertion of busband or wife punishable as a crime The woman claimed and proved cruelty on the part of her husband. The Court in rendering its decision said in part as follows:

effect of the Organic Act. The printiple that the wife is a domestic chatunder the American Flag. Section 56, under which the defendant has been arrested defines no crime or misde this morning. The steamer sails at counsel and the facts submitted it Agnew to weigh 150 pounds;

hibited slavery and involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted. It is not alleged that this defendant has been convicted of a crime nor was she apprehended by the Civil authorities upon a warrant predicated upon a statute which defines a crime. Involuntary servitude as a punishment for crime would indicate under our Constitution some provision that the statute upon which the party is convicted describes an offense. This statute does not do so and its enforcement is in conflict with the provisions of the Thirteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. It is therefore hereby

tutional and of no force or effect." A rather amusing circumstance con nected with the case is the fact that Andrew Sajewich, the husband, who so anxiously appealed to the pena! code to enforce involuntary servitude upon his wife, was one of the Honomu Galicians who went to the Supreme Court on the ground of the unconstitutionality of a similar provision in the contract labor provisions of the penal code which subectjed the derect contract laborer to imprisonment He evidently thought the Thirteenth Amendment was intended for him but not for his wife; a state of mind distinctly characteristic of humanity

declared by the Court to be unconsti

generally An attempt was made by the more civilized portion of the present Legislature to repeal the penal clause of the statute relative to desertion, but the bill was killed by the Hawalian majority who drew pictures so horrible of the marital infidelity which would result therefrom that the hair of their heads stood erect.

July Court Term.

All jury-waived cases, divorce cases and matters which can be tried by the in his attempt at squaring himself Court alone, by stipulation or otherof the Fourth Circuit Court opening Monday, June 11, at 10 o'clock. The Grand Jury will be empaneled and sworn at that time. On July 8 the regular term of the court will open at the pen of a local writer which has Honokaa and will then be adjourned recently appeared in the public prints. to the special session which will reopen here July 17.

The list of Grand Jury for the present term is as follows: E. N. Holmes, J. E. Rodgers, Wm. K. Kino, J. T. bracing up an overworked man's stay-Moir, J. E. Gamalielson, John Bohnen-ing qualities. berg, Wm. Vannatta, Perry Pierce, L. Whitehouse, W. H. Shipman, Wm. C. C. Kennedy leaves for Maul and Higgins, John Norton, B. F. Schoen, John T. Baker, R. T. Guard, Otto Philip Victor, J. A. Humburg, W.

Hilo Boarding School.

ommencement day exercises on Monday, June 10, in the afternoon, in the assembly room and on the grounds of balls. Dutch cocktails, three chips, the school, says the Tribune. There etc., finally overcame the repugnance was a large attendance of local people and of members of the Evangelical Association who listened with attentive interest to the program rendered, and afterwards inspected the school rooms, work shops and farm of this excellent institution. The awak-School which will be created through the visit to it of so many native Hawaiians from various portions of this and other islands will result, it is believed, in increased attendance and

greater prosperity for the school. Perhaps the most interesting of the features of the occasion was the raising of the American flag upon the new flag staff: both flag and pole being gifts from those interested in the school. At this time a brief but eloquent address was delivered by Rev. W. D. Westervelt of Honolulu, followed by Rev. David Ai, who spoke in Andrew Farley, late head luna at Hawalian. The military and Indian club drills on the baseball grounds of the school were of a very high order of excellence and showed careful Mrs. G. F. Maydwell will spend her and efficient practice and instruction.

On Wednesday evening the graduating exercises of the school were held at Haili Church. The building was well filled, and the program, be ginning with an organ volutary by Miss Cruzan, the church organist, was highly interesting; it consisted of essays by members of the graduating class, music and an excellent address by Rev. C. W. Hill.

Great Ball Game.

The first ball game of the season was played at Hoolulu Park on Tuesday between a team composed of fragments of previous years' teams but destitute of a name and a combination of Evangelical Association, Kamehameha, Hilo Boarding School and Incidentals. The game cannot be said to have been closely contested at any time, except when three or four players occasionally grabbed for the ball simultaneously while the ball escaped. The imitation of a real game kept up. however, from 3 o'clock until 5:30 when the team without a name retired. to their den with twenty-one runs in their game sack, while the "Unknowns" sought refuge among the other Evangelicals with six. The score by innings was as follows:

3 11 0 2 2 1 0 2-21 00100320-Ready to Compete.

Herbert M. Ayres, sporting editor plea. of the P. C. Advertiser, writes to the Herald that he will be in Hilo July 4. "The days of slavery in this Territory have passed with the taking and will walk anyone in Hilo during the athletic events a half mile or more for a medal "or any other old thing." tel is a rule of law which cannot exist Mr. Avres has not been in training but will make a race. Lou Agnew also notifies the Herald that he will be here on the Fourth and will box closes at the postoffice at 11 o'clock meanor, hence from the argument of any 158-pound man in the district, Mr. would seem that defendant is in this match to be for any sum up to \$1,000. court answering to a charge predicated | As Hilo cannot boast of a good man upon a statute which defines no crime with the mitts Agnew will probably Amendment forever abolished and pro- on scientific lines,

WAS A MISNOMER

The Seductive Gin Fizz Proved Very Disastrous.

MONKHOUSE TELLS HIS STORY

MAN FROM MIKADO'S REALM MAKES TRACKS FOR FIELDS OF WAVING CANE.

Ah Ying Desired More time in Which to Determine Whether His Lamps Were Out-Why Smith Got Drunk"-Several Cases Continued.

Monkhouse whose breath was surcharged with the odors of many bibulous and erstwhile fragrant concoctions faced the district magistrate at Police Court yesterday morning to answer to the allegation of being exceedingly drunk on the evening pre-

vious. "Please Your Honor, it all happened in this way," explained Monkhouse with Judge Wilcox. "I guesa I must wise will be tried at the special term have been somewhat over-loaded. In fact I am of the opinion that a goodly portion of my cargo was considerably shifted to port. I had been perusing the so-called 'Guide to Health' from There was something said in the prescribed regulations concerning the absolute necessity of frequent inundations of gin fizzes as a means of

gence born of excessive thirst." tinued Monkhouse. "The gin fire por tion of the dietary regulations struck my fancy to such extent I actually hated to break away. When it came to the clause requiring a perusal of editorials found in the organ of the The Hilo Boarding School held its 'Chosen Few' my digestive apparatus completely balked. Internal applications of repeated gin fixes, high to a slight extent. But I never recovered from the shock of those labored effusions from plous pens. The more reflection I bestowed upon them the more thoroughly intoxicated I became. Youder minions of law and order found me as I was in the last throes, struggling with a "Thurston

appeal. "That will do," sighed the judge. "I quite agree with you, there are mitigating circumstances in every case. In future subscribe to the War Cry or the Honolulu Friend, and thus avoid the pitfalls of overloading the intellect with matter which it is impossible to assimilate. Look not up on health rules unless they emanate from an official source, because they are a snare to the unwary. You are discharged. Go and sin no more."

Aogaga, a Japanese in whose pos ession a large and muchly overgrown specimen of knife was found by the officers stationed at Waianae, was giv en a nolle prosequi when his case was called yesterday morning. The defendant made lively tracks for the frontier when he learned that he had been released.

Unfastened backs left by Oriental Jehus continue to make business in the local justice mill. Yaharo was the latest victim to the prevailing malady. He was found Friday even ing engaged in a quiet siesta while his faithful equine was aimlessly wandering about the green fields of Palama without restraint or guiding influence. The defendant was assessed the regulation \$5 fine with the trimmings added.

Ah Young requested more time in which to plead to the charge of riding his bike without a light during the reign of darkness of night. He was granted until Monday morning in which to declare himself guilty or innocent. Wm. Smith, charged with drunken-

ness, was induced to pay into the coffers of the High Sheriff the sum of \$2 and costs as a remembrance of the happy meeting. Smith dug and took his departure. Charles Soulard faced the Court up-

on a charge of assault and battery. A continuance was granted at the request of the attorneys. The assault and battery case against Geo. Kanaliikana was continued until Tuesday morning, in order to give the

defendant time in which to enter his

Christian Church. The services for today are as follows: Mr. Cory will preach at 11 a. m. on the subject. "Daniel, the man and his book." At 7:30 p. m. the "Death and the subject will be: Judgment." All are invited

Thanks to "The Paradise." The Republican is under obligations to that bright Illustrated monthly fournal of Honolulu, "The Parasise of there being no sign of a return, the of Honokaa, who was retired a short or misdemeanor. The Constitution of have to bring a scrapper up with him; the Pacific," for the use of illustrathe United States in the Thirteenta Hilo sports would like to see a bout tions which appear on pages 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 15 of today's issue.